



W A R T B U R G

TRUMPET

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Holiday break extends for extra week

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Assistant News Editor

Wartburg students have an unusually extended holiday break to look forward to this year.

The break will be Dec. 17 to Jan. 10, 2005, with Winter Term classes starting Jan. 11, 2005, a little more than three weeks.

Most years holiday break has lasted only two weeks.

But according to Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, two weeks gave faculty little turnaround time before the next term to prepare for classes, especially when taking into account time spent grading finals and cele-

brating the holidays.

"When we set up the calendar a ways back, it was discussed by faculty and students that the break between terms was too short," Waldstein said. "In response to the comments made by faculty and students, we realized we could push commencement back a week in May to land on Memorial Day weekend and thus give us a three-week break between terms."

According to both Waldstein and registrar Sheree Covert, a three-week break between terms is an uncommon occurrence, but even at three weeks, Wartburg's is still shorter than many other schools.

Some students like the idea of having a longer break while others would rather be

back on campus with their friends.

"I really don't like having such a long break," sophomore Melanie Himmerich said. "I liked the size of last year's break. I think I'll get real bored with such a long time off of classes."

"I'm really excited for break," senior Lyndsay Legel said. "I'll really be ready to come back to Wartburg after that much time off, though."

"I personally enjoy a longer break," sophomore Patrick Johnson added. "My friends all had a longer break than me last year, and I didn't have as much time to catch up with them, so hopefully this year I'll have that time."

Covert said this longer break "is not a

tradition that's going to occur year after year." Having three weeks off has rarely happened before, and because of the way the holidays fell on the calendar this year, it was plausible to have an extra week, Covert explained.

According to Waldstein, however, the possibility of having more three-week breaks between terms will be "reviewed and answered when the 2006-2008 calendar is designed."

"I like having a longer break," sophomore Ashley Rink said. "It's nice to have similar schedules as other colleges because I have more of a chance to see my friends."

Assistant News Editor Nathan Countryman can be reached at
Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

SpongeBob turns up at campus stadium

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

A partially deflated SpongeBob SquarePants balloon was found tied to the center railing of the home stands at Walston-Hoover Stadium Tuesday morning.

The famous cartoon character was stolen Monday night or Tuesday morning from Waverly's Burger King. Athletic department maintenance staff noticed the nine-foot-tall balloon, partially deflated, and reported it to campus security and safety.

"I just kind of laughed," said John Myers III, director of campus security and safety, when he received the call. "I was on campus earlier and saw something yellow over there, but I thought it was just a (school-related) promotion or something."

Myers called Burger King, and the employee he spoke with was unaware it was missing. The next thing he knew, Myers said Waverly police were at the scene and needed the security van to help haul the balloon back to the restaurant.

"It wouldn't fit in the trunk of the police car, and Burger King didn't have a

trunk big enough. It filled up the entire back of the (security) van completely," Myers said, laughing.

Dozens of SpongeBobs have been stolen from roofs of Burger Kings from Florida to Utah since the release of "The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie" Nov. 19. The \$500 balloons, weighing in at 50 pounds each, began appearing at fast-food restaurants Nov. 11 as part of a promotional tie-in.

Jenny Bentley, manager at the Waverly franchise, said she had read about the stolen balloons in a newspaper Friday.

"We had a good laugh over it," Bentley said. "Then I came in Tuesday, and it'd happened at mine. I was quite surprised—Waverly of all places."

Burger King plans to reinflate SpongeBob and reinstall the balloon to its roof. Workers will attempt to do it themselves to save installation fees.

Waverly police currently are reviewing videotapes from cameras the local Burger King has positioned around its property. Anyone with more information on the case should contact Waverly police at 352-5400.

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at
Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu



STRUMMING A CHORD—

Sophomore Kira Elliott accompanies the song "Silent Night" on harp during Christmas with Wartburg. This past week, several performances were held at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, the Civic Center in Des Moines and Neumann Auditorium.

Erin Manson/
TRUMPET

KWAR sponsors Rock the House benefit concert Friday

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Editor-in-Chief

KWAR, Wartburg's student-run radio station, is sponsoring a Rock the House benefit concert at 8 p.m. Friday in McCaskey Lyceum. Half of the proceeds from the event will be donated to Waverly Habitat for Humanity. The two- to three-hour concert will feature two bands: Epic Hero and Every Other Thursday.

"We wanted to have a concert at the end of the semester and kind of throw a party for students," senior Michael Brost, KWAR music director, said. "We decided to do it as a benefit concert and help the community out. Last year (KWAR) didn't have a concert, so I'm really looking forward to it."

KWAR began searching for bands a few months ago, which can be difficult because

KWAR must stay within its allotted budget.

"We have an annual budget that we can use to bring in a band," junior A.J. Hodgeman, KWAR assistant production director, said.

"We wanted to bring a bigger band to campus and get a local band," he said, "and since I go to Wartburg, they asked me if my band would play."

Hodgeman is the bass player and a vocalist for Every Other Thursday, which also includes two of his friends from his hometown of New Sharon.

"I like the fact that this is a benefit concert," Hodgeman said, "and it's also good to get my band out there. I'd go anywhere to play because that's what I love to do."

Epic Hero, a four-member group based out of Minneapolis, was discovered after the band sent KWAR a letter saying the group was interested in coming to Iowa.

Senior and KWAR promotions director Rachel Rickinger compared the music of Epic Hero and Every Other Thursday to Sugarcult or a harder version of Matchbox 20.

"It's music that even if you don't love it and own it yourself, you enjoy listening to it," Rickinger said.

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased in advance at the information desk in Saemann Student Center or from KWAR staff members. Tickets also will be available at the door, but Brost said since the lyceum's maximum capacity is approximately 250 people, tickets may sell out quickly.

KWAR listeners can win a ticket to the show along with a CD of each band from 7 to 9 a.m. every day this week during La Manana, KWAR's morning show.

Editor-in-Chief Allison Schmidt can be reached at
Allison.Schmidt@wartburg.edu

Meet the bands

Rock the House benefit concert
Friday night at 8 p.m.

Epic Hero

Latest CD released
December 2003:

New Life

www.epichero.com



Every Other Thursday



Latest CD released
summer of 2004:

So Much More

www.everyotherthursday.com

Graphic by Kelsey Harrison

CONTACT

Office: 352-8676

Advertising: 352-8618

Send news tips to

trumpet@wartburg.edu



Please
recycle

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WEATHER

High 47 / Low 36



Luther rivalry in ruins

By COREY HELLAND
Columnist

Yet another set of Wartburg-Luther games has come and gone. This past Tuesday the men's basketball team performed their usual trouncing of the inferior Norsemen. This year, though, there seemed to be a serious lack of hype surrounding the games.

I, for one, did not even know the game was Tuesday night until moments before tip-off. Judging by the number of fans, or lack thereof, others felt similar confusion.

Perhaps the time of year is to blame. Members of the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, and the Wind Ensemble have been over-stressed with the build-up of homework and rehearsals. Maybe there were fewer fans because finals are just around the corner and now is the time when papers and projects are due. Maybe it was because the Luther men's basketball team could hardly muster up an offense, or maybe it's because the holiday season is quickly approaching and instead of



thinking about the fierce Wartburg-Luther rivalry, we have sugar plums dancing in our heads. Whatever the reason, there was a shortage of orange in the crowd Tuesday night.

Wartburg Security was prepared for the usual rowdy turnout. John Myers and four security officers were present for the game. Armed with flashlights and radios, they kept a careful eye on the crowd. The game was decidedly tamer than past years. Only one person was kicked out of the gymnasium, and even he was let back in again.

Normally the Wartburg student section is a Division III version of the Duke student section for one of their basketball games. This time it was comparable to a Duke football game. In fact, I've seen more fans at a Wartburg tennis meet. The weakening of the rivalry is a trend that is not isolated only to the basketball teams.

In case you don't remember, Wartburg played Luther for our Homecoming game. Homecoming! If the rivalry would have followed tradition, Luther should've played numerous pranks on our campus. But, as far as I know, there were none. There was a time when innocent pranks were a part of tradition. I seem to remember a girl in bright orange pants running across the Luther football field when we played them in Decorah. That obvi-

ously didn't happen this year. From what I saw at the basketball game, I wouldn't find it hard to believe that if we hadn't played Luther for the homecoming game, then there would've been a poor turnout as well. So what is the answer for this competition calamity?

The trouble is there really isn't a clear solution. I agree that part of the problem with the basketball game was poor scheduling. This time of the year simply doesn't warrant strong feelings regarding the rivalry.

The bigger problem, though, is Wartburg's complete and utter dominance over our neighbors to the north. If Luther fails to compete with Wartburg in nearly every sport, how can we expect a rivalry to survive? It's unrealistic! Wartburg isn't going to roll over and let Luther win for something as trivial as tradition. No, I believe only Luther can repair the rivalry.

A rival is defined as a person or thing that equals another in quality. Anyone who attended the basketball game on Tuesday could see that Luther no longer follows this definition. If the Norsemen do not do something soon, Wartburg will continue to win, and Luther will continue to lose, leaving the rivalry in ruins.

Columnist Corey Helland can be reached at
Corey.Helland@wartburg.edu

Advice to survive semester-end stress

By JEREMY PEDERSEN
Columnist

It's that time of the semester where everything starts coming at us like a Midwestern blizzard. It's that time when every



professor, determined to make our life hellishly miserable, confers with every other professor and decides which day to have as test day and which day to make every paper due.

It's that time when our wonderful counseling services, seeing this apparent hardship from our conspiracy-making faculty, put up posters advertising the wonderful services they offer and that "We listen." It's also that time when fun, productive activities like playing Halo are dearly missed.

For you younger freshmen, it's that time when you enjoy a taste of the panic known as college. During these final weeks, you have one, if not two large three- to five- page papers due. And one must not forget that incredibly hard Dr. Bouzard RE 101 test coming up or the CA 112 persuasive speech and presentation also due. All of those papers, tests and presentations can drive any young freshman's mind insane enough to jump out of the window of the library.

And for those of you who thought college would become easier, I have bad news for you. In the past week and a half, I have had two presentations, an outline/thesis for a 12 page paper, AND two books all due for Dr. Walther's "The Great War" Interdisciplinary class. I won't bother you about the other 12 page paper, essay exam, two quizzes/tests, the short 5 page paper AND this column due also in the past week. And I even won't

discuss the bio-chemistry majors on my floor and the hours upon hours they study for wonderful classes called Organic Chemistry and Multivariable Calculus.

Now, in order to cope with the mountain of homework, first relax and then reflect back to high school and remember all that panic you had trying to complete the "large" assignments. For example, I remember the especially painful three to five page paper that I had to complete for Mrs. Peterson's high school English class and the "short" time (nine weeks) that I had to complete it. Even though it seemed impossible then, I completed it. Now, if I can climb the mountain of homework then, I surely can climb Mount Everest now when I am much more able in college.

So to those of you who want to jump out the window of the third story of the library, I give you this advice: Don't. When the mountain seems impossible to climb, I suggest you look back and reflect. Did it seem impossible in high school to study for that AP history exam? Now, if you can pass that test when you are an innocent high school student, you can surely write a paper, prepare for a presentation and take a Dr. Bouzard test in college.

And if high school isn't far enough back for comfort, try to remember when it seemed impossible to memorize all those multiplication tables and spelling words in third grade. If you could succeed in accomplishing the seemingly impossible then, you surely can write two 12-page papers, take an essay exam, write a column, read two books and prepare two presentations when you are much brighter (and can sleep fewer hours) in college. And do it all with time to play several hours of Halo.

Columnist Peter Morgan can be reached at
Peter.Morgan@wartburg.edu

Editorial

Hand washing: key to prevent illness

As the end of the semester and holidays approach us, we are faced with the stress that accompanies the season and too often become worn down and especially susceptible to illness.

This year's flu vaccine shortage has prevented many people from being vaccinated, but despite the lack of availability, there is an easy way to prevent the flu and other flu-like illnesses. Experts agree that the most important thing you can do to keep from getting sick is to wash your hands.

Since grade school we have all been taught to wash our hands, but the Center for Disease Control (CDC) estimates that one out of three people do not wash their hands after using the restroom. This fact, along with the important role Hand washing plays in preventing illness, is the reason behind National Hand washing Awareness Week, which begins today.

The awareness week emphasizes the four principles of hand

awareness: washing your hands when they are dirty and before eating, not coughing into your hands, not sneezing into your hands, and not excessively touching your hands to your face. These principles have been endorsed by the American Medical Association and CDC.

The CDC says that one of the most common ways people catch colds is by rubbing their face, especially their nose or eyes, after their hands have been contaminated with the cold virus. The CDC also stresses that some serious diseases like hepatitis A and meningitis can also easily be prevented by regular Hand washing.

Of course, it's also important to get plenty of sleep, exercise and water in order to stay healthy, but above all, Hand washing is one of the simplest ways to prevent illness and stay healthy during this stressful time of year.

Don't chance being sick for the holidays (or finals): wash your hands.

Note: Trumpet editorials are written by the editorial staff. All other op/ed pieces (columns/letters) are opinions of the writers.

Christmas X Lists

~Then~

Dear Santa-
I want a
doll and a
pony. I have
been good.
Do you like
cookies? I
lik

~Now~

o Sleep
o Money
o Books
o Socks
o Underwear
o Detergent

When did we start asking for what
we need and stop asking for what we want?



Cartoon by Wyatt Sheeder

WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor-in-Chief/Fall

Allison Schmidt

News Editor

Tina Hinz

Sports Editor

Nick Petaros

Asst. Section Editors

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Rich Podhajsky

Erica Swanson

Tara Lewin

Photographers

Rachel Eagle, Erin Manson,

Molly Richards, Annina

Rupe, Erica Finken, Josiah

Brandt

Cartoonist

Wyatt Sheeder

Advertising

The Tower Agency

Graphic Designer

Kelsey Harrison

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Kristin Nelson

Matt Popowski

Leslee Hilleman

Online Editor

Ben Brady

Adviser

Lil Junas

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Columns are the opinions

of the writer and not the

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TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

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and comprehensive

coverage of campus events

and issues that affect the

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TRUMPET LETTER

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changing the meaning of

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CONTACTS

Trumpet office 352-8676

Care often denied for HIV patients

By PETER MORGAN
Columnist

Forty-two million people in the world live with HIV, but only 4 percent of those in need of urgent treatment receive it. Although life-saving treatments are available and effective, the victims often have no access to it.



Treatments are stored in their bottles and most are thrown away as their consumption dates have expired. They have been hidden to save their value, because you know what, in our world profits seem to be more important than those 6,000 lives we lose to AIDS every single day. Yes, 6,000 lives and nobody makes enough noise about it!

How strange are we humans when it comes to illness. How ironic we deliberately choose to hurt ourselves. We have chosen to treat those we think are worthy and ignore the rest. Consciously, we have chosen to deny our care for those who are

deemed too poor, uncivilized, or maybe not even human. We have chosen to help those we think deserve our time and abandon those who are most in need of it.

We have closed our eyes to their faces, our ears to their screams, our minds to their stories, our hearts to their sufferings and our imagination to their dreams. We have turned our back on them, and walked away.

We have remained in silence when it was the time to speak out-loud and been spectators when it was time to act with compassion. We have rejected those in desperate need, denied them the most basic of their rights. The right to live, to exist.

Yes, we have chosen to let some live and leave others to die while we could have saved them. I still believe the most deadly of all our diseases is indifference. There is no cure yet for it. As for AIDS, medicines are here. Unfortunately, health experts in North America and Europe insist on prevention exclusively as cost effective. A logic that is medically and ethically unacceptable.

Watching HIV victims die because treating them is not cost effective. Would you do the same if the pandemic is in your

community? If the victim is in your family, would you still ask the reason of his/her infection? Furthermore, this logic disregards the mutually-dependent nature of prevention and treatment in disease control, especially when it comes to infectious diseases.

And let me ask those health experts if they would leave untreated a patient with lung cancer because it is less cost effective than smoking prevention or a patient with a stroke or heart attack because it is less effective than diet and exercise changes. Why do we use different scales to measure the same humans? This is not fair, and it is not right.

What is right, and what is wrong in this world? Does putting on a latex condom make the wrong right? Or do we always prefer to ask questions in reverse? What is more important: protecting people from a virus or protecting morality, the foundations of all human values? If the latter is safe and sheltered, so will be mankind.

The problem here is not the costs involved or the resources available, but rather the will and the courage to take responsibility.

Just three years ago, the cost of anti-

retroviral therapy was \$10,000 to \$15,000 per person per year. Doctors without Borders have reduced it to \$140 per person per year – less than half a dollar per day.

Medicine intends to achieve harmony and beauty in human relationships. It offers equal access for hope and drugs, for treatment and care for every life because every life is equally important and cannot be measured by its value tomorrow.

Today, I am not asking you to do what we should have done do or what we must do in the future. I am asking our consciousness to tell us to do what we believe.

I would join the campaign because I have chosen to relieve sufferings, restore autonomy and dignity, and witness to the truth of injustice. I have not chosen to be in this world but I have chosen not to accept its injustice.

I have made up my mind. I am going to give all that I have and offer everything in order for those in need to get everything. I have made my promise to the Lord: I would change their world, if I could, one person at a time.

Columnist Peter Morgan can be reached at
Peter.Morgan@wartburg.edu

Blow
your
horn

Editor's note: This is a section that allows readers to submit an anonymous opinion in two sentences or less. Send submissions to trumpet@wartburg.edu.

- All track and cross country teams should be required to learn how to eat like humans before being allowed back into the caf.
- Congratulations to all those involved with Christmas with Wartburg. The long grind is over, and the performances were excellent!
- It's great to see the campus covered with holiday spirit! There are Christmas trees, lights and decorations everywhere I go.

Students must unite to achieve diversity

By DELFORD DOHERTY
Columnist

Diversity seems to be the most common phenomenon on campus nowadays. Although it is not new, the word seems to overwhelm most of us with mixed feelings. Honestly, the word diversity is bitter-sweet. As positive as it sounds, it is riddled (for some) with the most bitter experiences of their lives.



In reality diversity is not supposed to push us deep into our comfort zones nor should it just trigger our sensations to be aware of the differences around us. It should challenge us to answer the most difficult rhetorical questions we have about human differences and the stereotypes that make each group unique from the rest. In short I mean that in order for diversity to be the norm of our present day society we have to make sacrifices.

This being said, I would like to throw some perspective to our complex diversity here on campus. In truth our diversity to some extent is realistically unrealistic. What I mean is that we have a rich diversity at Wartburg with people ranging from small towns, big cities, East coast, West coast, Midwest, gays and lesbians, Muslims, Christians, Buddhists and people from all across the continents of the world. All these overlapping groups collectively shed a small light on our kaleidoscope to form our realistic diversity in terms of statistics.

But how realistic can this be when I turn my eyes around campus to see that there is not much unity or understanding in our diversity? It's like we have accepted our differences and use it to complacently justify our disunity.

In this I do not exclude anyone, including myself; we are all guilty of this charge. Although we have convenient excuses for international students clinging together, black students dining together or the majority of white students flocking in their respective groups based on interests,

I still stand to call this disunity a major segregation within our diversity. And this segregation brings an unrealistic factor to our statistical diversity.

I am not saying that our diversity is entirely dysfunctional. I will be a hypocrite to myself and others who have dedicated their life's work on campus towards diversity.

I applaud the International Club for throwing parties that attract huge and diverse audiences this year. I applaud the work of the Global and Multicultural Studies and the Martin Luther King Jr. committee for their commitment to diversity by organizing programs to promote multicultural understanding within our student body. I very much salute the interest of our Student Senate in diversity and encourage them to continue their commitment to campus diversity.

I will alienate myself if I say that the entire campus is numb to diversity. That is far from the truth. I believe we have come a long way but also believe that we still have an even longer way to go. It is not my intent to chastise the campus; my purpose is to highlight the fact that we have the nutrients of diversity on campus, but we are not diverse enough because we are underutilizing the contributing facets of our diversity. We should stop using our differences to justify our segregation.

I understand that we cannot all be the same people, we cannot all share the same beliefs, but that does not mean that we cannot value our differences and expand our knowledge along side our quest for liberal arts education. Let us endeavor to move out of our comfort colonies to meet and learn from other groups.

JFK once said, "If we cannot end our differences, at least we can make the world safe for diversity." Our generation is not only charged with this moral responsibility, it is our calling to understand our differences and strive to make diversity a norm for the generations after us. This is a charge for us; we can start by making a difference on our campus.

Columnist Delford Doherty can be reached at
Delford.Doherty@wartburg.edu

Senate reflects on Fall Term projects

By ASHLEY WEETS
Student Senate Recorder

Well, here we are in December and everyone is involved and busy and stressed; we all know this. So I would like to take this time to reassure all of you that Student Senate is doing its job. We



have spent the semester talking with students, being proactive with issues on campus and supplementing a lot of money. Let me tell you what we've done so far.

Senate started off the year with a couple of By-Laws changes to clean up some wording. It was then decided that the whole Student Body Constitution should be looked at, and that task was given to the Political Action Committee. The constitution for a new student organization, the National Science Teachers Association was approved as well.

This year, Senate has implemented three new subcommittees that include Housing, Environmental/Recycling and Technology.

The Housing subcommittee has held two forums on housing issues and just

recently has introduced three resolutions to Senate that are the outcomes of those forums; one resolution is on communication, one on sign-up order and one on service learning proposal suites. The Environmental/Recycling subcommittee has diligently been doing research and working out the options we have on campus for a recycling program. The Technology subcommittee has been in close contact with Gary Wiperman and ITS and its main focus has been on communication between ITS and the student body.

Seven student organizations were allocated money by Student Senate this semester, equaling \$3,870. With Senate's help, each organization was willing to attend conferences and build up their programs.

Overall, it's been a busy year, but the fun stuff will happen next semester. More resolutions will come out of the subcommittees, the international student vote issue will be resolved and expanded upon and more money will be allocated. But, Senate is always looking for an issue to tackle, so if you have a problem, please don't hesitate to let us know. Happy Holidays everyone!

Guest Columnist Ashley Weets
can be reached at Ashley.Weets@wartburg.edu

Governor awards Social Work Club for organization of Holiday Shoppe

By SARAH GUHL
Staff Writer

Social Work Club will receive the Above and Beyond Award from Gov. Tom Vilsack at 3:30 p.m. today in the Iowa State Historical Building in Des Moines. It's being recognized for its annual organization of Holiday Shoppe.

The award is "given to groups and individuals who have made an outstanding difference in the lives of Iowa children in the areas of critical and emergency services and juvenile justice," according to a recent news release.

Faculty adviser Susan Vallem nominated the group for its Holiday Shoppe, which will be Tuesday and Wednesday at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly. This event helps raise funds to buy toys, bicycles, clothing and toiletry items. Families on public assistance in Bremer County are then invited to "shop" for gifts for their children under the age of 18 and living at home.

"I'm most proud because this is student-run and student-managed," Vallem said. "They (club members) do it all, and they do it so professionally. The Department of Human Services has told us that, if they didn't, there would be close to 300 families who would have no or minimal Christmas."

"I feel the award is a great accomplishment," junior Angela Ohrt, Social Work Club co-president, said. "Holiday Shoppe is one of my favorite events at Wartburg, and to be recognized as a group means a lot."

Officers and club representatives, Vallem and President Jack R. Ohle plan to attend today's ceremony.

Anyone interested in donating to Holiday Shoppe can contact Sarah George at sarah.george@wartburg.edu.

Staff Writer Sarah Guhl can be reached at Sarah.Guhl@wartburg.edu



Allison Schmidt/TRUMPET

SEASON OF GIVING—Senior Kelly Gossling, Holiday Shoppe volunteer coordinator, sorts through gifts Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly.

Pathways to host two suicide workshops

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Pathways counseling services will host two suicide workshops Wednesday.

Faculty and staff are invited to attend from 10:45 a.m. to noon in the Heritage Ballroom, and a student session will be from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. in Buckmaster.

Dr. John S. Westefeld, professor of counseling psychology at the University of Iowa, will discuss college student suicide. He will help faculty and staff to recognize symptoms and how to intervene with suicidal students. For students, he will explain how they can talk to potential suicidal peers.

"It's definitely something that

happens on college campuses," Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, said. "We haven't had a student (on campus) commit suicide for as long as I can remember, (however)."

"We want to be proactive in the area of suicide, so we can educate campus and create an awareness," she added. "No one wants to be caught unprepared."

Newsom said Wartburg's counseling services sees about 10 students each year who attempt suicide, which does not include unreported cases. Forty percent or more of clients admit feeling suicidal.

"Even though some say they'd never do it (attempt suicide), they've thought about it just because they want peace for awhile," Newsom

said. "This population has so many pressures from so many directions."

Two years ago, Grinnell College had three suicides within a few weeks of each other, Newsom recalled.

Westefeld also will talk about the connection between self-harm and suicide. In addition, he will attempt to clear up misconceptions about suicide.

For example, some think asking someone if he or she is suicidal may push them to do so, which is untrue, Newsom said.

"People think all suicidal people are mentally ill, and that's definitely not the case," Newsom added. "We want to normalize these issues and the idea of counseling."

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

CAMPUS BRIEFS

SELECTED COMMITTEE WILL HELP PLAN OUTFLY 2005

Outfly has undergone restructuring, and a committee of student members is now being formed to plan the event next fall. Applications will be available beginning Feb. 1, 2005, in the student life suite or at <http://www.wartburg.edu/senate>. Look for more information at the Winter Involvement Fair from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 27, 2005, in the St. Elizabeth and Heritage Ballrooms or contact campus programming at Ext. 8536 or at studentorgs@wartburg.edu.

A KNIGHT'S ARMOR CONTINUES TO ACCEPT SUBMISSIONS

A Knight's Armor has extended its deadline to Dec. 16. All members of the Wartburg community are welcome to submit their poetry, short stories, photography, devotions, reflections or any other faith expression to knightarmor@wartburg.edu or Box 409.

DECEMBER COMMENCEMENT

December baccalaureate and commencement is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Wartburg Chapel. The Rev. Larry Trachte, recipient of the 2003-2004 John O. Chellevold Student Award for Teaching Excellence and Professional Service, will be the commencement speaker. Music will be performed by Dr. Janice Wade and the Chamber Orchestra.

CORRECTION:

In our Campus Briefs box Nov. 22, the Trumpet published that DeAnn Johnson will be working as the office coordinator for the religion and philosophy department from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. That is incorrect.

Correct hours Johnson will be working are 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.



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Burning Questions?

Q: Why isn't the American flag at the new entrance taken down when it's raining?

A: Apparently, it isn't required flag etiquette. The flag code contains no mention of flying the flag in the rain. This custom may be a holdover from the earlier parts of the century, when weatherproofing chemicals would not have been available.

Q: Why do people drink eggnog at Christmas time?

A: This goes back to the practice of "eggnogging," a practice from the 19th century. People would visit their neighbors on Christmas Day, expecting eggnog to be served to them. Since eggnog usually has liquor in it, people got more intoxicated as they traveled from house to house. The "nog" in eggnog is thought to be a variant of the word "grog," a rum-like drink that would sometimes be added to the drink.

Send burning questions to trumpet@wartburg.edu before Thursday.

Weekly Record

Campus security

Nov. 21

2:20 a.m., Clinton Hall, student handbook violation. Resident assistant reported finding a pistol magazine. An unknown male later was observed leaving Clinton with a pistol. Several students were interviewed but knew nothing about the situation. Afterward, a female caller reported the pistol could be found on the steps of Old Main. A BB pistol was taken and locked in the security office for safekeeping. Investigation continues by res life and campus security.

4:45 a.m., Hebron Hall, underage alcohol violation. Student reported his roommate had been drinking at an off-campus apartment and was suffering from alcohol poisoning. The student was transported to the hospital by ambulance and later released. Investigation continues by Waverly police.

5:15 p.m., Knights gymnasium locker room, theft. Unknown person entered the varsity football locker room and took a backpack, cash and clothing from members of the Illinois College women's basketball team. All items were found in another room, but the cash was missing. Investigation continues by campus security.

Nov. 24

4:05 a.m., Wiederaenders, visitation policy violation and trespassing. Unknown male was reported in a female's room. The student had been visiting another room and entered the female's room for unknown reasons and urinated on her bed. The occupant of the room filed charges with Waverly police, and the male was arrested. Investigation continues by res life and Waverly police.

Thursday

10 a.m., Wartburg Boulevard, vandalism. Large stone was thrown at one of the spotlights illuminating the flags on the traffic circle, breaking the lens. No witnesses were reported, and no further action is anticipated unless new evidence surfaces.

5:10 p.m., E-lot, hit and run. Employee's parked car was reported struck. A large scratch on the car was consistent with another car sideswiping hers as it was pulling in or out of the adjacent parking space. No witnesses were reported.

8:55 p.m., Lohe Hall, fire alarm, false alarm.

State of Iowa v.:

Robert Paul Shriver, 21, Waverly: guilty, possession of a controlled substance (marijuana), first offense, serious misdemeanor. Defendant sentenced to two days in the Bremer County Jail with credit for time previously served. Defendant's driving privileges revoked for 180 days. Simple misdemeanor companion charges dismissed at defendant's cost.

Joseph Richard Hoeksema, 19, Davenport: guilty, possession of alcohol under legal age, fined \$147. Also found guilty of public intoxication, fined \$82.



JAZZING THINGS UP— Members of Knightlites Jazz band practice in the band room in the Fine Arts Center for the upcoming concert 7:30 p.m. Friday in Neumann Auditorium.

Annina Rupe/TRUMPET

Offices move to Grossmann

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Religion and philosophy professors have begun moving into their offices on the first floor of Grossmann Hall. All should be operating full-time in their new locations by the beginning of Winter Term.

The move was scheduled for summer but was delayed so construction crews could focus on student facilities in Lohe Hall, said Dr. Kathryn Kleinhans, chair of the religion and philosophy department.

The current religion and philosophy department is housed mainly on the third floor of Luther Hall, with some professors sharing offices and others located in the Pathways Center.

"Our department is about the right size to move into and fill up this new space (in Grossmann)," Dr. Walter "Chip" Bouzard, associate professor of religion, said. "By moving, we open up office space so that faculty who are currently sharing offices can have their own workspace."

The new office location features nine offices, one for each current religion and philosophy professors, and one open office for a world religions professor to be hired at a later time. Kleinhans said the department

has filed for a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for funding this position.

"We have room for growth (for world religions)," Kleinhans said. "Hopefully the college will make it a priority position ... so we can focus on religions other than Christianity."

According to Bouzard, the new offices are similar in size to old offices but are all on the inside of the building with no windows or natural lighting.

This department is the only one on campus to be housed in a residence hall.

Bouzard said, "I know some students are nervous about having faculty close to their residence ... They should not worry ... Students should not be doing things in the residence hall about which they would be nervous having their professors know."

One disadvantage to the new location is the isolation from other humanities departments.

"The greatest drawback will be losing contact with our colleagues on the humanities floor," Dr. Brian Jones, associate professor of religion, said. "Those relationships have been highly important to me, personally and professionally."

Staff Writer Jessica Nystel can be reached at Jessica.Nystel@wartburg.edu

Dinosaurs take stage at symphony concert

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Dinosaurs will come alive at Wartburg Community Symphony's 16th annual family/holiday concert at 2 p.m. Saturday in Neumann Auditorium.

Following "Sleigh Ride" as the traditional opening piece, the theme Symphonasaurus takes the stage and features nationally-known educator and entertainer John Burstein, also Nickelodeon's Slim Goodbody. Instruments will depict sounds of dinosaurs, and Burstein plans to sing and dance in various dinosaur costumes to tell a history of the enormous beasts.

"He is the dinosaur," Dr. Janice Wade, music director and conductor of the symphony, said, laughing.

While a few classical melodies are filtered into the concert, all dinosaur-themed pieces are Burstein's own compositions and include "Dinosaur Days" and "Hey! Go, Stego!" In his main number "Symphonasaurus," the dinosaurs' world is portrayed through instruments like the "oboesquitos," "carinactyls" and "tubasaurus."

Burstein also uses music from Copeland, Stravinsky, Beethoven and Mozart.

"This is a young people's guide to the orchestra, so they can learn about the (sounds of) instruments as well as enjoy the story," Wade said.

Burstein may even request audience participation. In "March of the Baby Brontos," Burstein usually asks kids to come onstage for a nature hike set to music. In another, "Herbivore, Carnivore," he divides the audience into two parts to symbolize flat-toothed and sharp-toothed dinosaurs.

Wade said the performance is intended to appeal to both the young and old. A dinosaur will be available in the auditorium lobby before and after the concert for people to take pictures standing next to it. Concert programs will include games or quiz activities as well.

Adult admission is \$10, and students are \$5. Wartburg students are free with a student ID. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 352-5797. Discounted prices are offered to groups of 10 or more.

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Thanks

The Trumpet staff thanks graphic designer Kelsey Harrison and copy editor Kristin Nelson for their work with the Trumpet over the years. They will be missed next semester!

The Trumpet will return Jan. 17 following finals and Christmas break.



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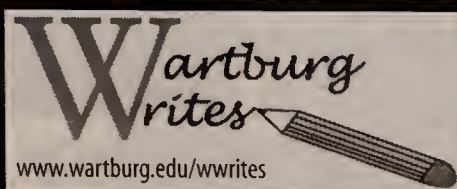
WTV 8 News
Monday at 8 p.m.

Sports Knight
Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Wartburg Football
with Rick Willis
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Late Knight
Thursday at 8 p.m.

WTV 8 News stories this week include:
Holiday Shoppe
Christmas on Main Luther Rivalry



Members of the Wartburg community are encouraged to submit his/her writing to this online publication. Questions, ideas and submissions can be directed wartburgwrites@wartburg.edu.

THIS WEEK...

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7 Men's Basketball vs. Mount Mercy  Cedar Rapids 7:30 p.m.	8 Eucharist  Chapel 9:30 p.m.	9 LIVE JAZZ  Cup of JOE 8-9:30 p.m.	10 Knightlifers/ Jazz Band Concert  Neumann Auditorium 7:30 p.m.	11 Symphony Family Holiday Concert Neumann Auditorium 2p.m.	12 December Commencement  Chapel 10:30 a.m.

DVD Review



Photo courtesy of www.cyber-cinema.com

SPIDER-MAN 2

Starring
 Tobey Maguire,
 Kirsten Dunst,
 Alfred Molina

Director
 Sam Raimi

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
 Assistant News Editor

This last Tuesday, one of this summer's greatest movies was released on VHS and DVD, and even on the small screen, the movie packs a punch all movie-goers can enjoy.

Directed by Sam Raimi, "Spider-Man 2," the sequel to the 2002 blockbuster "Spider-Man," picks up the story of Peter Parker/Spider-Man (Tobey Maguire) two years after the original movie and follows his life as both Peter Parker and Spider-Man and the many choices and conflicts he faces, including his love of Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dunst).

This movie has it all: love, action, comedy, drama, elements from earlier Sam Raimi horror flicks, even a great scene which incorporates the song "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," (it is arguably one of the best montages I've ever seen and has resulted in that song stuck in my head indefinitely).

The film's transition from the big screen to the small screen is done extremely well, both in sound and picture, and should not disappoint even the most devoted fans. Plot-wise, this movie progresses all of the conflicts from the previous movie forward and introduces a few new ones through the introduction of the villain Doctor Otto Octavius

(Alfred Molina), or Doc. Ock, for short. With Doc. Ock, Raimi explores the ideas of what Peter Parker could have turned into if he made different choices in his own life with his new-found powers.

Visually, this movie is a huge step above the original. Now, as Spider-Man swings through the streets, you see more of the acrobatics and death-defying swings that make this hero who he is. Gone are the close-up and cartoony computer generated imagery from the first movie, and a much crisper visual now enters, sometimes making it hard to differentiate between what's real and what's CGI. This makes the battles between Doc. Ock and Spider-Man that much more realistic than those seen in the first movie.

One of the best things in this movie is every major and some minor character's stories are expanded upon which sets things up beautifully for the third installment, slated for sometime in 2007. Despite the fact there is a three-year wait between this and the next movie, a lot of conflicts have been left on the table for fans to ponder until then, and characters have had more development that brings them in line with the comic books themselves.

My only major complaint with the movie comes from Doc Ock's origin story, especially with how his

"tentacles" bond with him. The movie treats them as if they are sentient beings, instead of Doc Ock having total control over them. I grew up with the latter idea, and having to hear otherwise takes a lot of suspension of disbelief on my part. With a little more editing, this idea could have been disposed of entirely, and it would have been closely in tune to the version of the villain from the comic books.

As to special features, the two-disc special editions of the film have enough extra features on here to make it well worth any Spider fan to check out, no matter how devoted you are to the film or comics. From the stupendous "Ock-umentary" featurette, to the 12-part, two-hour "Making the Amazing" feature, this DVD will keep fans of the series entertained and enlighten them on the process required to make this film the successful sequel it is. The "Making the Amazing" feature is well worth the fifteen dollar price tag on it's own, just because it covers so much that deals with the production of the Spider-Man movies.

I'd recommend purchasing this movie for any Spider-fan or movie fan you know, including yourself. You will not be disappointed.

Assistant News Editor Nathan Countryman
 can be reached at
 Nathaniel.Countryman@wartburg.edu

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Self-defense: one punch at a time



Annina Rupe/TRUMPET

HI-YAH!—Wartburg Karate Club President saphamare Rob Egli practices a self-defense technique originating from the ancient art of Tang Soo Do.

By LAURA GREVAS
Staff Writer

Every Monday and Wednesday evening, a handful of students meet in the wrestling room to kick, punch and block their way to better self-defense skills. The informal lessons in the traditional Korean martial art of Tang Soo Do are sponsored by the Wartburg Karate Club, which was started six years ago by a student whose wife went on to achieve a black belt through the club.

Lessons are free of charge and are open to faculty as well as students. Some participants have previously taken martial arts lessons of some form, but those without experience are also welcome.

"These guys were great to help me. They made me feel very welcome," said newcomer Katie Bowers.

Club President Rob Egli added that many people come whenever they can. "We're always on the lookout for new members," he said, "and it's a good workout."

Robert Cunningham, a student at UNI and a black belt in Tang Soo Do, teaches the class. "I try to cater it more to the student's needs, and what they want to know," he said. "I try to teach them real life skills [as well as] black belt stuff at their level."

About 10 people attend typical club meetings, which consist of a set of warm-ups, followed by practice drills of blocks, punches, and kicks as well as a chance to learn new skills and techniques.

Last Wednesday, the focus was hip

power. "Use your hips to push your punch," Cunningham said to the class as they practiced their punches. Later, there is time for breaking off into smaller groups for freestyle practice and the opportunity to stay after for extra help.

Modern Tang Soo Do is over 50 years old. Grand Master Hwang Lee first taught it in Seoul, Korea, in 1945. Hwang Lee pioneered the form as a mixture of Korean Soo Bahk Do and the Chinese Tang method of Kung Fu. Although Japanese occupation of Korea barred the open practice of Korean martial arts from 1907 to 1945, Tang Soo Do was originally practiced in its ancient form as early as 37 A.D.

Wartburg funds give students the opportunity to test for a belt level at the Waverly Karate Club for a reduced fee of \$10. A few students are currently working towards testing for their orange (fourth level) belt. They also have the opportunity to compete at regional or international competitions, although self-defense skills are emphasized over testing or competition.

Freshman Nikki Gamble joined because she knew the leaders of the program. "I've always wanted to be in some kind of martial arts class."

Cunningham seems to agree that it is a good experience. "I keep trying to advance everyone as much as I can. This is the best opportunity they'll ever have to learn martial arts."

Staff Writer Laura Grevas can be reached at Laura.Grevas@wartburg.edu



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Josiah Brondt/TRUMPET

A RINGING CHORUS—Dr. Jane Andrews and Dr. Paul Torkelson sing with members of Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers while Dr. Leonard Upham directs the Wind Ensemble during Thursday's concert in Neumann Auditorium.

Wartburg celebrates the season



Erico Finken/TRUMPET

KEEPING TRADITIONS—Freshman Reginald Woods celebrates Kwanzaa by lighting candles during the BSU-hosted gathering Wednesday night.



Nick Petoros/TRUMPET

IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT—Dr. Brian Birgen and his daughter, Jeri, make popcorn tinsel to decorate a tree during Waverly's annual Christmas on Main festival Thursday.



Nick Petoros/TRUMPET

IS IT THE NEW YEAR YET?—Senior Mark Giesmann dressed as Father Time greets spectators during the Christmas on Main festival.



Erin Monson/TRUMPET

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Wind Ensemble members (freshmen Jenna Larson, Kelsey Nieman, Whitney Volding, Jessica Daker), work on pieces for Christmas with Wartburg.



Graphics by Kyle Gibson





Erica Finken/TRUMPET

JOYFUL SOUNDS—Members of the Gospel Choir prepare for their upcoming concert which will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in McCaskey Lyceum. The choir is made up of 20 to 30 students who praise God by singing songs a cappella.

McCullough earns top adviser award

By TINA HINZ
News Editor

Dr. David McCullough, associate professor of biology, has been named the 2004 Outstanding Adviser by Student Senate's academic policies committee. He will be officially recognized at the John O. Chellebold convocation April 5.

Junior Emily Barnd, adviser of the selection committee and Senate academic ombudsperson, said McCullough was chosen because of a well-written nomination form.

"He is truly concerned not only for my well being but also for every single one of his other advisees," the nominator stated. "He's incredibly easy to talk to and bit by bit begins to open up to me so that I can appreciate many of his life's lessons and perhaps build off experiences he's had in the past."

McCullough's parents moved from Ireland to Canada and, after McCullough was born, his family moved to the United



Dr. David McCullough

States where members faced new and different challenges. McCullough was the first member of his family to attend college, so he "has a strong empathy to my students if they're struggling," and he tries to lead by example by not persuading students to do anything he wouldn't do.

"I also have my students explore," McCullough said. "I always tell students when they come in, 'This is your only chance for a life; this may be your only chance to take a (specific) course.'"

"The more neat things you do in college, the more prepared you are for real life after college," he added.

McCullough came to Wartburg in 1998 after teaching at Sienna College in New York.

Others nominated include Dr. Bret Billet, professor of political science; Dr. Kathy Kremer, assistant professor of community sociology; Krystal Madlock, director of student diversity programs; Dr. Peggy Pruisner, professor of education; and Dr. Bill Withers, associate professor of communication arts. Pruisner, however, was eliminated because she's received the award within the past five years.

News Editor Tina Hinz can be reached at
Tina.Hinz@wartburg.edu

Check out the Trumpet
online available at
<http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet>



THE WARTBURG
TRUMPET



By GARY WIPPERMAN
Director of Information
Technology Services

Tip for today: you don't have to go "home" to get your mail.

Recently the Wartburg home page was down. During the brief outage, ITS had reports from students Webmail was down.

The truth was Webmail was not down. It was just that those students calling in didn't know how to get to Webmail except from the Wartburg home page.

The Webmail server is a separate and distinct server from the one that hosts the Wartburg home page. The availability of one typically has no impact on the availability of the other. So when accessing Webmail through the home page, you are passing through an extra server to reach the Webmail server, and they both need to be up.

The best and most direct way to access Webmail is to go directly to the mail server. It isn't hard to remember the address <http://mail.wartburg.edu>. This will work anywhere, on or off campus.

Director of ITS Gary Wiperman can be reached at
Gary.Wiperman@wartburg.edu

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December 6 - 11

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WAVERLY BOWL INN 352-4724

Women rebound from rivalry loss

By STEPHANIE SCHMIDT
Sports Writer

Wartburg women's basketball got back on track Saturday in Knight's Gymnasium with a 68-57 victory over Augustana College from Rock Island (Ill.). Senior Amanda Berner led the way against Augustana with a double-double, contributing 20 points and 11 rebounds in addition to eight blocked shots. Those blocks helped the Knights dominate the inside game by scoring 28 points in the paint and limiting Augustana to 18 inside.

The game began with a jumper by Berner, and the Knights built onto their offense from there. Wartburg took a 33-25 lead into halftime and held a comfortable lead throughout the game, as they earned their second win of the season.

Freshman forward Elizabeth Campbell came up big for the Knights off the bench with 12 points, including a pair of three-pointers. Freshman Casey Huber and sophomore forward Natalie Tarkett added to the Knight offense scoring eight and seven points, respectively.

"This was a big win for us to bring some confidence to our team," Tarkett said. "We are very capable of competing with and beating good teams. Every game we are just trying to improve and get better than the last."

The Knights shot 40 percent from the field while shooting 36 percent from three-point range. Wartburg's defense held the Augustana offense to 27 percent shooting overall and 30 percent from behind the arc.

On Tuesday Wartburg came up short in its first Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game of the season, losing 78-50 to rival Luther. A slow start by the Knights and a terrific shooting effort paired with a stifling full court pressure from Luther proved too much for Wartburg to overcome.

The Norse got out to a quick 8-0 lead in the first four minutes, while the Knights didn't score until the 14:26 mark. Wartburg began to close the gap late in the first half as freshman Megan Hendricks sank three free throws and sophomore Diana Mullins made a jumper to pull the Knights within eight.

Wartburg got out to a quick start in the second half on a three-pointer by Huber. Luther then began to take charge. Three consecutive baskets put the Norse up by 11, and they never looked back from there.

"They (Luther) have a good team this year. Their full court pressure was very good," Berner said. "At the same time, we want all-around improvement going into the rest of the conference season. As a team we need to learn from it, move on and play the rest of our games."

Luther shot 52 percent from the floor and 50 percent from three-point range. The Knights shot 33 percent in both categories. Mullins led the way with 13 points.

Wartburg will play Friday at Bethany Lutheran College in Mankato, Minn. The Knights will round out the end of the semester December 17th and 18th at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Sports Writer Stephanie Schmidt
can be reached at Stephanie.Schmidt@wartburg.edu



Ashley Richards/TRUMPET

STANDING TALL—Senior Amanda Berner goes up for a layup against Augustana Saturday. Berner led the Knights with 20 points and 11 rebounds to go along with eight blocked shots. Wartburg won the game 68-57.



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Students interested in study abroad may attend an informational meeting
Jan. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in Players Theatre

Application deadline for Venture Ed. participation in the 2005-2006 school year is
Feb. 01, 2005.

Tradition continues

Wrestlers improve conference win streak to 88

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Asst. Sports Editor

The No. 2-ranked Wartburg wrestling team started its Iowa Conference dual season on the right foot Wednesday, dominating No. 12-ranked Loras 38-7.

"I thought we wrestled hard for the most part. I thought we had an opportunity to win every match," head coach Jim Miller said. "But it's early, and we've got to get better. I think we found out some key things there that we need to work on which will help us down the road."

The Knights jumped on the Duhawks early, earning extra-point victories in the first three matches. Senior Justin McClintock started things with an 18-3 technical fall at 125. Senior Tyler Hubbard followed with an 11-0 major decision and junior Dustin Hirschberger picked up the first of two pins for the Knights, getting the fall in 6:34.

"That was big for momentum," Miller said. "It's always nice to get started with some big wins under your belt. It makes it easier for that next guy to go out there."

Wartburg suffered its first loss at 149 as sophomore Dustin Cooper lost by major decision. Senior Cory Connell answered with a pin in 4:25, giving the Knights a 21-4 lead, essentially clinching the dual.

Senior Andrew Knaack



Rachel Eagle/TRUMPET

IN THE ROOM—The Wartburg wrestling team prepares for defense of its back to back national titles.

received his first loss of the year at the hands of the nation's No. 4-ranked Brad Bishop, 6-0.

The Knights would not lose again in the dual. Senior Mark Sturm earned a forfeit at 174, pushing the Wartburg lead to 27-7. Senior Nathan Specht took an overtime decision at 184, 5-3. Junior defending national champion Akeem Carter won his match at 197, 3-1. Sophomore Blake Gillis ended the dual with a technical fall.

The win for the Knights pushed their consecutive-dual wins streak to 21 overall and 88 against Iowa Conference teams.

The Knights had two placers in the UNI Open Sunday. Hirschberger got first place, collecting two pins and a major decision along the way. Senior Scott Kauffman picked up fifth

place for Wartburg.

This week was the start of a key stretch for the Knights. Wartburg has three dual tournaments over Winter Break, including the Desert Duals in Las Vegas and the Lonestar Duals in Dallas. Wartburg begins action at the Dick Walker Invitational in Waverly Saturday.

"The Dick Walker I think is a big Division-III tournament where really we're sending a message across the country about where we're at," Miller said. "We want to send that message loud and clear that we're on top of our game, and we're going to compete for a championship."

Wartburg travels to Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 20, for the Desert Duals, a meet the Knights won last year and are hosting this year.

The Knights finish break action with the Lone Star Duals in Dallas, Texas, Jan. 8. Wartburg lost its only dual of the season the last two years at the Lone Star Duals, which features Division II powerhouse Central Oklahoma.

"The Lone Star is really a tough tournament," Miller said. "We look forward to that because we know that we'll be very highly challenged. And we need that. So, we have to go down there and battle it out with some real good teams from Division I and Division II."

Assistant Sports Editor Richard Podhajsky can be reached at Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.edu

Sports Briefs

Giesmann earns academic honor



Mark Giesmann

Wartburg senior punter Mark Giesmann was named to the first team of the ESPN the magazine college division academic All-America football team on Wednesday. Giesmann is a two-time first-team academic All-American with a 3.910 GPA, double majoring in math and engineering.

The academic All-America football team college division features athletes from NCAA Division II, III and NAIA schools. The award is giving to one football player at each position. To be eligible, an athlete must be a varsity starter or key reserve, keep above a 3.2 GPA and have sophomore athletic and academic standing.



Jim Miller

Miller recognized by W.I.N. magazine

Wartburg Wrestling coach Jim Miller was recognized during the broadcast of the Iowa-Iowa State dual on Sunday for his W.I.N. Magazine Dan Gable coach of the year award. Since being named Wartburg's head wrestling coach in 1991, Miller has compiled a 238-26-1 record with four national championships and four Division III national coach of the year awards.

McIntire selected for Aztec Bowl



Brian McIntire

Wartburg senior defensive back Brian McIntire has been selected to compete in the Aztec Bowl in Cancun, Mexico on Dec. 11. McIntire will play for the American Football Coaches Association's Division III all-star team, representing the United States against the Mexican National Team. McIntire is one of 42 Division III seniors on this year's team.



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SPORTS

December 6, 2004

Rivalry renewed



Ashley Richards/TRUMPET

PACKING THE HOUSE—Junior Jason Steege brings the ball up the court against Luther Tuesday. He finished with nine points in the 86-51 win.

Knights extend win streak to 10 over Luther

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

It was an up and down week for the Wartburg men's basketball team. After defeating rival Luther in their conference opener Tuesday night, the Knights turned around and lost a tough game to Augustana in Rock Island, Ill., on Saturday.

Saturday night, Wartburg fell behind early in the first half and never led through the first 20 minutes, with Augustana opening up a 12-point lead. The Knights would cut into the lead and trailed 33-29 at the half.

A jump shot by Jason Steege with just over 10 minutes left in the game gave Wartburg its first lead of the night at 44-43. The team would trade baskets back and forth and with three and a half minutes left in the game, the score was tied at 57. But Augustana ended the game on a 13-5 run to take the 70-62 win.

The Knights, who were out-rebounded 52-29, were led by Steege with 24 points. Senior Jordan Atchison was the only other Knight to have more than eight points, as he scored 11.

In a game between two rival schools, the Wartburg men proved their dominance with an 86-51 win over Luther Tuesday night at Knights Gymnasium in front of over 1200 fans.

Wartburg, who shot 60 percent in the game, jumped out to a quick six-point

lead, triggered by sophomore forward Nick Gullickson's three points on the first trip down the floor. The two teams traded baskets for the next few possessions before the Knights took over. With just over 11 minutes left in the game, the Norse cut the lead to two points but got no closer in the game, as Wartburg went on a 23-10 run to end the half and took a 39-24 lead into the locker room.

Wartburg started the second half on a 10-0 run and hit 75 percent of their shots to put the game out of reach en route to a 35-point win.

"I thought we did a great job on both ends of the floor. We did a good job of getting the ball into the lane and into our post players," head coach Dick Peth said. "It was a huge game. Coming off the Grinnell game, being the conference opener and having the rivalry with Luther, it was a good win."

In a game that saw 14 Knights score points, Atchison led the way with 15 points. Junior Cassidy Peterson came off the bench to score 10 points and grab seven rebounds.

The Knights will face tough competition over the next few weeks. They travel to Mt. Mercy and host Iowa Wesleyan next week, before playing Franciscan



Communications Arts Dept.

ABOVE THE CROWD—Junior Nate Schmidt comes down with a rebound against Luther Tuesday.

University and traveling to the UW-River Falls tournament at the end of the month. Wartburg will return to conference play when they travel to Simpson on January 5th.

Sports Writer Aaron Hagen can be reached at
Aaron.Hagen@wartburg.edu

Buttry, Moen place in USATF meet

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Writer

Wartburg senior stand-out Missy Buttry continued to make history Saturday, becoming the first woman to win back-to-back titles at the USA Track and Field National Club Cross Country Championships at Portland

Meadows racetrack in Portland, Ore.

Buttry's 6-km time of 23:07 was 41 seconds ahead of second-place runner Sabrina Monroe. Due to unfavorable weather conditions, Buttry told USA Track and Field (USATF) that patience was a key from the beginning.

"My coach and I decided that with the course being so

muddy that it might be a good idea to start off patient for a little bit," Buttry said. "We decided that I would try to take the lead on the second or third lap. We wanted to make sure that when I made a move, it was a big move."

Wartburg senior and two-time Division III NCAA national champion Josh Moen placed fifth in the USATF

men's 10-km race with a time of 33:07. Less than a minute separated Moen from the race winner, former University of Colorado great Jorge Torres' time of 32:43. Torres placed 15th in last year's World Outdoor championships in Paris.

Sports Editor Nick Petaros can be reached at
Nicholas.Petaros@wartburg.edu

Rich Rites

A sports-filled
Christmas wish list

It's that time of year again, my faithful followers. The Christmas season has everyone in a wanting mood so here's a peek at a variety of things that are topping the wish lists of people across the country.

A head coach who wants to live in South Bend, Ind. Yes, golden-domers, your football program seems to have hit a low point. Not only have you drug yourselves down to the standards of the other football-based universities, but your supposed guaranteed replacement has decided that the Sunshine state suits him better. I wonder if Ty Willingham would consider coming back?

A warm body with an arm. Da Bears have been putting this at the top of their list for a long time, but never has the situation seemed so desperate. The situation in Chicago has gotten so bad that the Bears recently signed Jeff George, a quarterback who had been retired for three years. And the receivers are begging for him to start. Just a side note: Tim Couch was cut by the Bears in the pre-season.

A steel cage for all basketball courts. David Stern could never have imagined he would have to deal with players boxing fans. But, combine Ron Artest with drunken fans, and it's a melee the whole family can enjoy. The only good thing that came out of this is at least we know the punches were real.

A real basketball rival. This is a recent addition to Wartburg's wish list. Luther is supposed to fill this role, but after Tuesday's 86-51 thrashing, this one seems more like a warm-up for a bigger game. The win made it 10 in a row for Wartburg over the Norse, moving the all-time score to 91-44 in Wartburg's favor.

A slugger who's all natural. Baseball has been under suspicion of being juiced up ever since the 1994 strike. Bud Selig seemed to think that as long as attendance was going up, there was no reason to check if his players were cheating. Now his greatest player has confessed to using "the cream" and "the clear," and Bud has to be wondering if the ends justified the means. What he needs to do now is come up with "the random drug test."

Nine wins a year. The Nebraska Cornhuskers did some pretty impressive things in Bill Callahan's first season. Not only did they miss a bowl game for the first time in 35 years, they also had their first losing season in 43 years. All this one year removed from winning nine games under Frank Solich. And in a year when exactly 56 teams will be eligible to fill the 56 bowl spots. But keep your chin up Husker fans; you didn't really want to play Oklahoma in the Big 12 championship anyway.

A loss by Auburn in its bowl game. The NCAA is not just wishing for this, but praying so that the BCS doesn't look so worthless. They thought they had solved the woes of the system, never even conceiving that three teams from major conferences could go undefeated. Now they're stuck with another debate over how terrible the BCS is, with no way to make themselves look good without rooting against an undefeated team. Maybe Myles Brand should try a system that lets the coaches and AP decide. Didn't we already have that system?

For everyone to have a great Christmas. This is my own personal wish for all you faithful readers as a reward for staying with me through almost a year of ranting and raving. And it's a good, easy way to end my column.

Assistant Sports Editor Richard Podhajsky
can be reached at
Richard.Podhajsky@wartburg.eduRichard Podhajsky
Assistant Sports Editor